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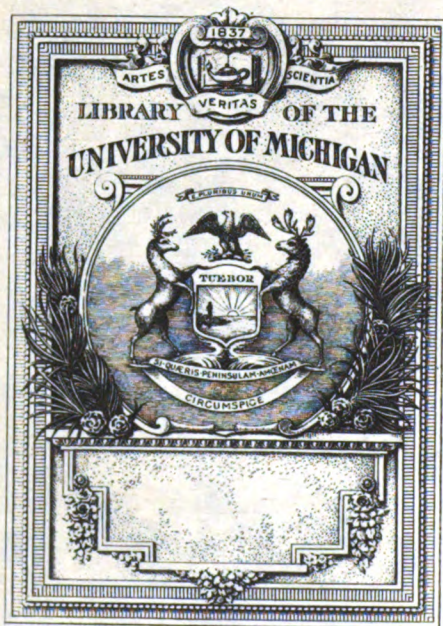
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R. LONG, in the Chair.

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for respite of payment of what he owes to him 'till *Whitontide*, Jan. 25, 1602, 3.—51. Mr. Tyndal sends to Mr. Hicks his *Kinlman*, according to his desire, a *Character* of his Son, recommending him to his favour, Feb. 10, 1602, 3.—52. Mr. Secretary to Mr. Hicks, directing him how to succeed in an *Affair* he had in hand, by bribing a certain *Lady*, Feb. 26, 1602, 3.—53. A friendly invitation from Mr. Francis Bacon to Mr. Hicks, to have some discourse together, written seemingly near the *Queen's* last Illness, or Death, March 19, 1602, 3.—54. One Bolton, to his *Mistress*, who had chidden him for a fault, to know whether he must quit her Service, or not? (See No. 18.) 1603.—55. Mr. Lionel Randolph intercedes with Mr. Hicks for some young Gentleman, (seemingly of his family,) who had offended him, May 25, 1603.—56. Mr. Joseph Earth to Mr. Hicks, with some Present for Mrs. Hicks, and making Apology it is no better, June 1, 1603.—57. Lord Cecyll to Mr. Hicks, to admit one Theophilus Brereton to the possession of a Copy-hold in the Manor of Orsett, Essex, June 1, 1603.—58. Lord Treasurer Buckhurst Sollicites Mr. Hicks for his payment of an Annuity of 10*l*, to Mrs. Sotherton, a Widow, June 29, 1603.—59. Sir Francis Shaen to Mr. Hicks, with a Present of a Nag and a Harp: he wants him to be his Friend with Mr. Secretary, June 1, 1603.—60. Sir David Foulis to Mr. Hicks, to send him his Horse, and two Books belonging to his Friend Sir Thomas Chaloner, July 6, 1603.—61. Mr. Fulke Grevyll to Mr. Hicks, to procure a Friend to lend him 500*l*. on pledge of his Plate, July 10, 1603.—62. Mr. Fulke Grevyll to Mr. Hicks, with thanks for his care, and desire that his Plate be deposited in his hands for fear of Infection, July 18, 1603.—63. Lord Cecyll tells Mr. Hicks of a treasonable Conspiracy of Lord Grey, &c. and that he will have him knighted at the Coronation, July 19, 1603.—64. Sir David Foulis directs Mr. Hicks in whose hands to deposite 30*l*. and hopes he will send him a Horse worth his Money, July 20, 1603.—65. Mr. Randolph tells Mr. Hicks he dare not come to London because of the Infection, he exults on England and Scotland being under the same King, &c. July 1603.—66. Lord Cecyll to Mr. Hicks in a very friendly merry manner, with a present of a Hawk, Aug. 11, 1603.—67. Gilbert Ld. Shrewsbury tells Mr. Hicks, he intends very soon with his Family to visit him at Ruckolds, Aug. 12, 1603.—68. Lord and Lady Shrewsbury to Mr. Hicks, that they will visit him soon; that the King and Queen are beginning their Progress, &c. Aug. 1603.—69. Sir J. Garrard, a City Alderman, to Sir Michael Hicks, to procure he may be excused the present Loan of 200*l*. Aug. 8, 1604.—70. Lord Devonshire to Mr. Hicks, with great expressions of thankfulness for his and Mrs. Hicks's kindness to Mr. Earth's Family, Aug. 23, 1603.—71. Lord Shrewsbury to Mr. Hicks, putting off his intended visit to a day longer than he at first proposed, Aug. 1603.—72. A Letter signed C.

B. without direction, or means of knowing for whom intended, asking Pardon for some great fault, since found to be Boston, mentioned in No. 54. 1603.—73. Mr. Earthe to Mr. Hicks, to send his Lord [Lord Devonshire] some Colchester Oysters, Aug. 1603.—74. Mr. Robert Bouthe, in the name of his Lord and Lady at Harold's Park, invites Mr. and Mrs. Hicks to the killing of a Stag, Aug. 18, 1603.—75. A Draught of the Will and Testament of Mr. Michael Hicks, which seems to be the first he made, and that in haste, dated Aug. 24, 1603.—76. Another very short rough Draught of the Preamble of Sir Michael Hicks's Will, then a Knight, dated June the 7th, 1609; to which, on another Paper, is annexed the Will it self, though in an uncorrect manner.—77. Lord Cecyll jeers Mr. Hicks for refusing Knighthood at this time; he tells him he goes to Winchester to shun the Plague. &c. Sept. 10, 1603.—78. Lord and Lady Shrewsbury return Mr. and Mrs. Hicks thanks for their kind Entertainment at Ruckholt, and send their Son a little Horse, Sept. 16, 1603.—79. Lord and Lady Shrewsbury tell Mr. Hicks they hear with concern the Man who took up the little Horse for master Hicks, is dead with the Plague, but hear nothing of the Beast. Lady Shrewsbury sends to Mrs. Hicks two baked Pies, Oct. 21, 1603.—80. Lord Cecyll to Mr. Hicks, that he is come to his Seat near London, and desires to see him, but bids him take heed of infectious places in his passage, Oct. 24, 1603.—81. A long impertinent Letter of Cuthbert Bolton to Mr. Hicks, formerly his servant, the same whose Letter is No. 72, 1603.—82. Lord Shrewsbury to Mr. Hicks, that he wants to hear from him oftener, and especially to write to him of the proceedings against the Traitors, Nov. 4, 1603.—83. Sir Thomas Smith to Mr. Hicks, that he has not yet succeeded in procuring his Money from Lord Chandois, but hopes shortly to effect it, Nov. 19, 1603.—84. Mr. Henry Maynard briefly mentions some private business to Mr. Hicks, and then makes apology for not visiting him for some time past, Nov. 21, 1603.—85. Lord and Lady Shrewsbury to Mr. Hicks, reminding him of their Request to hear from him of the Arraignment of the Traitors, if he went to Winchester, Nov. 30, 1603.—86. Mr. Earth in affliction for the loss of his Child, thanks Mr. Hicks for his friendly consolation, &c. Nov. 30, 1603.—87. Mr. Earth thanks Mr. and Mrs. Hicks for presents he had received from them, and makes Apology for the meanness of what he had sent in return, 1603.—88. Mr. Earth acquaints Mr. Hicks that his Family are all well, except that the Maid who attended his deceased Child, has a Swelling under her Ear, which yet they hope is not the Plague, Dec. 3, 1603.—89. Mr. Earth shews to Mr. Hicks the great regard he has for him, and expresses his fears that the Infection may spread in his Family, 1603.—90. Sir Vincent Skinner recommends to Mr. Hicks a poor Widow for a vacant Alms-

place in Westminster, where he had influence, Dec. 23, 1603.
 91. Sir Edward Sulyarde invites Mr. and Mrs. Hicks to spend their Christmases at his House, and that their Trunks may be conveyed in his Cart, Dec. 15, 1603.—92. Mr. Earth tells Mr. Hicks, that as his Family continue all well, he hopes to have a happy meeting, but forbears for a time, not to endanger his Friends, Dec. 16, 1603.—93. Mr. Earth informs Mr. Hicks that his Lord [Devonshire] thought the House too dear, which he [Mr. Hicks] was impowered to sell to him, Dec. 19, 1603.—94. Sir Henry Lee complains to Mr. Hicks he has neither seen nor heard from him for some nine Weeks, he however wishes him and Mrs. Hicks the pleasures of the Season, Dec. 22, 1603.—95. Sir Robert Wrothe to Mr. Hicks with half a Doe, he insists upon his Company, with Sir Thomas Lowe, &c. to come and eat Oysters with him, Dec. 23, 1603.—96. A friendly Letter of Lord Shrewsbury to Mr. Hicks, describing how painfully he has been confined with the Gout, Dec. 27, 1603.—97. Lord Cecyll to Mr. Hicks, to send him a Pearl belonging to him, which he had in his Custody, Dec. 30, 1603.—98. A Copy of an Order in the Exchequer, signed by Mr. Fanshaw, concerning a Copyhold at Orsett in Essex, 1603.—99. The voluntary Deposition and Confession of a Woman Servant in Mr. Hicks's Family, pregnant by a fellow Servant.—100. Peter Makinson, Mr. Hicks's Butler, his complaint that a fellow Servant has by his Slanders prevented his Marriage with a Woman Servant of the Family, 1603.—101. Peter Makinson's Bond for 40*l.* given to the Overseers of Low-Layton, for maintenance of a Child, with which the young Woman Servant in Mr. Hicks's Family was pregnant, and who had sworn it to him, Jan. 7, 1603, 4.

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Mr. Hicks, Receiver for Essex, &c. to receive the Queen's Rents, &c. and pay them in Easter Term next, March 21, 1603, 4.—9. A Latin Letter of an unnam'd Person to Edmund Lambert, concerning the Queen's Sickness and Death, March 25, 1603.—10. Cuthbert Bolton, formerly Servant to Mr. Hicks, asks Pardon for his faults, and begs he may have his Trunk, 1603, 4.—11. Dr. John Johnston to Mr. Hicks, shewing him why he omitted to preach at Court as was intended, May, 1604.—12. Lord Treasurer Dorset to Mr. Hicks, Steward of the King's Manour of Dover Court, Essex, to receive of Sir John Parker, and his Wife, a Surrender of Copyhold Lands within that Manour, June 29, 1604.—13. Cuthbert Bolton to his former Master Mr. Hicks, denying that he had his Pistols, and therefore hopes he will not deprive him of his Trunk, July 23, 1604.—14. A State of the Case of Sir Peregrine Willughbie, and how ill he has been used by Sir Fr. Willughbie, deceased, 1604.—15. A Latin Letter from Kepler, the great Mathematician at Prague, to his Friend Sir Edmund Bruce at Padua, on various Matters, especially that he is now engaged in Astronomical Disquisitions, commenting on Ptolomy, &c. Sept. 4, 1604.—16. Lord Cecil to Sir Michael Hicks, that the Importunities of others are so great, he cannot this Time fulfil his request, Aug. 28, 1604.—17. A Note of such Things as ought to be reformed in the Church, drawn up about the beginning of K. James the 1st Reign, 1604.—18. Cuthbert Bolton to his Father at Hull, on private Family Affairs, dated at Ruckhold, July, 1604.—19. Mr. Roger Manners to Sir M. Hicks, to procure a Wardship for his distres'd Nephew Sir Charles Manners, Aug. 1, 1604.—20. Sir Edw. Suliarde to Sir M. Hicks, to get him excus'd from a Loan on a Privy Seal sent to him, Aug. 26, 1604.—21. A friendly Invitation of Sir Rob. Wrothe to Sir M. Hicks, to his Seat at Lufton, to play at Bowls, and eat Oysters, Sept. 3, 1604.—22. Sir John Bennet tells his Aunt, Lady Hicks, he is sorry that her Son is too small and weak for his Brother Bennet's Business, Sept. 1, 1604.—23. Lord Cranbourn's Warrant to Sir M. Hicks for a Buck to be given to Sir Vincent Skyner, out of the old Park, Enfield Chace, of which he was Keeper. Sept. 10, 1604.—24. Mr. George Drywood, a Clergyman, to Sir Mr Hicks, to get excus'd from a Loan of 30*l*. on a Privy Seal, Oct. 1, 1604.—25. Sir John Grey of Havering to Sir M. Hicks, to procure that the Law-suit betwixt Lord Oxford and him may cease, and the Affair settled by Arbitration, Oct. 12, 1604.—26. Mr. Jos. Earthe complains to Sir Mich. Hicks that he met with a Repulse from a Nobleman whom he ask'd a Favour of, Nov. 29, 1604.—27. Lord Oxford to Sir M. Hicks, in behalf of a Tenant of Sir Michael, unjustly beaten by Sir Rob. Wrothe, Dec. 8, 1604.—28. Matthew Apb. of York, tells Lord Cranbourn he will deal with the Puritans as ordered by the Council, but at the same Time declares there ought to be much stricter

Dealings with the Papists, more dangerous and more insolent, &c. Dec. 18, 1604.—29. Sir H. Maynard tells Sir M. Hicks he is sorry he could not kill a Buck sooner for the Lord Mayor. He wants to hear News, &c. Dec. 30, 1604.—30. Mr. J. Earthe complains to Sir M. Hicks of Sir R. Wroth's Refusal to grant Wanstead Walk, to Lord Devon, though he had promis'd it, Dec. 4, 1604.—31. Cuthbert Bolton's Acknowledgment of what he pilfer'd from his Master Sir M. Hicks, humbly imploring forgiveness; to which is added, though on another Paper, his Acquittance or Acknowledgment of receiving 15*l.* from the said Sir M. Hicks, 1604.—32. Sir Baptist Hicks to his Brother Sir Michael to borrow Money of him for Payment of some more of his Debts.—33. One Mr. Rob. Kayll shews his Thankfulness to Sir M. Hicks for his Favours. Sends him a Cask of Sack, and promises 40*l.* besides in Money or Plate, Feb. 25, 1604, 5.—34. Sir Roger Owen, in a short Note, tells Sir M. Hicks he has sent the State of certain Lands, which he mentions not, 1604, 5.—35. A Bond for 300*l.* given by Thomas Gawen, of the Parish of Hornchurch, Essex, to secure the Payment of an Annuity of 52*l.* to Henry Weald of the said Parish, May 31, 1605.—36. Part of a Court-Roll of the Manor of Purfleet, Essex, on a Commission held there, Jan. 7, 1604.—37. Lord Treasurer Dorset to Sir Mich. Hicks, Steward of the King's Manor of Barking, to hold a Court, and admit one Campion to be a Copyholder there, June 13, 1605.—38. Lord Treasurer Dorset to Sir M. Hicks, Steward of the Manor of Barking, to admit Tho. Spencer to a Copyhold there, June 15, 1605.—39. Sir Julius Cæsar to Sir M. Hicks, Steward of Barking, to hear and determine the Case of certain Claimants to a Copyhold in that Manour, June 23, 1605.—40. The Lord Treasurer to Sir M. Hicks to hold a Court at Barkin-g, to accept of Weald's Surrender of his Copyhold, and admit Thomas Gawen to the same, June 28, 1605.—41. The blank Form of a Privy Seal for a Loan to the King, for the year 1605.—42. A Latin Letter of Henry Scultetus, a Foreigner, to his Friend in London, concerning the Troubles in the Empire, 1605.—43. Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury to Sir M. Hicks, to procure a License for Sir T. Markham's Son George to travel abroad, April 20, 1605.—44. Lord Salisbury's Letter of Thanks to Sir M. Hicks, for his congratulating him on some Honour he had lately receiv'd, May 6, 1605.—45. Lord Wm. Burghley at St. Leonard's, near Newark, thanks Mons. Beaulieu at Antwerp, for communicating the Particulars of Lord Hartford's Embassage, June 6, 1605.—46. Lord Cobham presents Lord Salisbury with his Translation of three Books of Seneca, and hopes he will procure his Liberty from the King, July 24, 1605.—47. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, promising that he will procure him Palmer's Wardship, and to be a Dealer in a Lottery to be soon established, 1605.—48. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, to stand Proxy for him to Sir T.

Smith's new-born Child, with other various injunctions, Aug. 14, 1605.—49. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, to accompany him 4 or 5 Miles out of Town, and not to fail, Sept. 16, 1605.—50. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, to send him what Account he can meet with relating to Wales, Oct. 18, 1605.—51. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, to send him a Project concerning Bee-hives, which he had borrowed of him, Oct. 19, 1605.—52. Sir Robert Dudley to Arthur Atie, Gent. to procure him some farther Proofs of his Mother's Marriage, No. 2, 1603.—53. The Vice-chancellor and Heads of Houses in Cambridge to Lord Cecil, to pardon Mr. Chadwick for omitting a College Exercise, occasion'd by his Grief for the Death of his Mother, April 3, 1605.—54. Sir Edward Denny to Sir Michael Hicks, with Thanks for the Use of his Horse, May 18, 1605.—55. Mr. Kayll to Sir M. Hicks, to intreat Lord Salisbury for a Clerkship of the Council, in place of Sir T. Smith, who had resigned, May 13, 1605.—56. Sir John Linewraye to Sir M. Hicks, to procure for Sir Anth. Deering the Lieutenantcy of the Tower, in place of Sir Geo. Harvy, who was resigning on Account of his great Age; also Sir Anthony's Letter to Sir Michael on the same Subject, May 24, 1605.—57. Wm. Donhault, who had lost his Livelyhood, and been imprison'd on Lord Effex's Account, begs Sir M. Hicks's intercession for some Favour to be procured from Lord Salisbury, June 9, 1605.—58. Sir John Morice to Sir M. Hicks, to procure that his Brother Turner may succeed Mr. Serjeant Foster, Jan. 14, 1605.—59. Sir Peregrine Willughby in the Fleet Prison, to Sir M. Hicks, to remind Lord Salisbury of his Imprisonment for his Father's Debts, (See No. 14.) June 15, 1605.—60. Mr. Thomas More, an old Refutant, to his Neighbour Sir M. Hicks, to procure Mitigation of the Severity shewn to him, June 21, 1605.—61. Mr. Earth to Sir M. Hicks, in behalf of one Ferdinand Parsons, who is desirous to be one of his Servants, Jan. 21, 1605.—62. Sir Robert Wrothe desires Sir M. Hicks to deliver in the Name of the Inhabitants of Waltham Forest, a Petition to Lord Devonshire for their Relief, June 24, 1605.—63. Mr. Earthe to Sir M. Hicks, to let him know the Earl of Devonshire has gladly received his Letter concerning some particular Business, June 27, 1605.—64. Sir Robert Wrothe to Sir M. Hicks, to settle the Time and Manner of delivering the Petition to the King, mentioned No. 62, July 5, 1605.—65. Sir Robert Wrothe to Sir M. Hicks, to let him know he has sent a Brace of Bucks to the Earl of Salisbury, July 21, 1605.—66. Mr. Earth's timely Notice to Sir M. Hicks, to sue for the Wardship of an only Child of a Devonshire Knight, who had killed himself, Aug. 8, 1605.—67. Sir Henry Maynard's Invitation to Sir M. Hicks and his Lady, &c. to come and spend some Time with him at Eston Lodge, Aug. 10, 1605.—68. Sir Hen. Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, renewing his Invitation, and that he will have no Nay, &c. Aug. 12, 1605.—69. Mr. Kayll to Sir Mich. Hicks,

for his Assistance in procuring a certain Office he was aiming at, Aug. 17, 1605.—70. Sir Nich. Bacon intreats Sir M. Hicks to let his Daughter board at his House for Half a Year, or more, &c. Aug. 1605.—71. Sir H. Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, mentioning what Company were at his House, and how concerned they were not to have his Company with them, Aug. 22, 1605.—72. Sir Foulk Greyll to Sir M. Hicks with Complements, and that he has sent a Buck to Lady Hicks, &c. Aug. 27, 1605.—73. Sir Bapt. Hicks mentions to his Brother Sir Michael Hicks, his great Debt from the King; hopes he will procure the Lord Treasurer's Favour to him, 1605.—74. Sir Wm. Bowyer to Sir M. Hicks, to apply to Lord Salisbury, for obtaining a certain Place in the Customs, Dec. 3, 1605.—75. Sir Baptift Hicks would know of his Brother Sir Michael how he must requite him for his Daughter's Wedding Dinner, &c. 1605.—76. Sir Henry Nevill to Sir Mich. Hicks, concerning some Recompence he expected from the King for his Services, Dec. 16, 1605.—77. The remarkable Letter sent to Lord Monteagle, conveying obscure Hints of the Powder Plot, 1605.—78. Sir Francis Bacon thanks Sir M. Hicks for his Kindnesses, and mentions what prevented his calling on him, Jan. 17, 1605.—79. Dr. Theoph. Ailmer humbly represents to Lord Salisbury the Justice of his Claim to Tythe Wood, as Parson of Haddam, Hertfordshire, Feb. 8, 1605, 6.—80. Dr. Tho. White to Sir M. Hicks, with certain Articles and Modes of Subscription against Popery, intreating he would try to get them enforced, Feb. 25, 1696, 7.—81. Mr. Wm. Becher at Paris thanks Sir M. Hicks for Favours; offers his Service; sends him some French News, March 2, 1605, 6.—82. Sir Henry Lee mentions to Sir M. Hicks his Intention of paying him some Money he owed him at the Time fixed, 1605, 6.—83. Sir Samuel Sandys, at his Lodgings at the Pied Bull in Stroud, Gloucestershire, to Sir M. Hicks, that he had no Intention to affront Lord Salisbury by what he uttered at the Council Table, and hopes he will excuse him to his Lordship, March 8, 1605, 6.—84. Mr. Earthe to Sir M. Hicks, concerning his dealing for Sir T. Hewett's House, &c. and a Place for one Mr. Thornton, March 15, 1605, 6.—85. Nich. Fabricius, in Latin, to Sir Robert Cotton, with Conjectures on Spelling the Word BRITANNICUS; on a Coin of Constantine, &c. Aug. 5, 1606.—86. A short Summons from Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, how and when to regulate his Journey that they may come together, 1606.—87. Lord Pembroke thanks Sir M. Hicks for forbearing to require Money he owed him, and desires to borrow 600*l.* more, June 30, 1606.—88. Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, concerning dealing with one Mr. Taylor for an Estate of his Lordship's at Mimms, 1606.—89. The Bishop of Lincoln to the Earl of Kent, Lord Lieutenant of Bedfordshire, of the Misdemeanours of one nam'd Bono, April 26, 1606.—90. Sir Edward Suliarde expresses to Sir M. Hicks, his Concern that his Servant is perverted to Re-

cufancy, May 9, 1606.—91. Mr. Earthe to Mr. Hicks, of Bu-
 finefs with Sir T. Hewett, and of his great Refpect for Lord
 Salisbury, May 20. 1606.—92. Dr. Stywarde to M. Hicks, to
 be ealed in his Affeffments towards the Subfidy, June 19, 1606.
 —93. Mr. Dod intreats Sir Mich. Hicks to procure him a cer-
 tain Place under Sir Henry Hubbard, when he is made Attor-
 ney General, June 28, 1606.—94. Sir John Bennett to Sir
 M. Hicks, to procure for him the Place of a Mafter of Requests
 in room of Sir Julius Cæfar, promoted to the Chancellor of the
 Exchequer, July 3, 1606.—95. Sir Manwood to Sir
 Robert Cotton, to fend him Henry the 8th's Life, and certain
 Notes, &c. July 6, 1606.—96. Sir Robert Wrothe to Sir M.
 Hicks, with a Prefent, and that the King has fignified to him
 that the Prince will foon vifit him, July 27, 1606.—97. Mr.
 Wignall, Vicar of Barking, Effex, to Sir M. Hicks, that he
 may have two decay'd Trees from the King's Manour of Bark-
 ing, July 28, 1606.—98. Sir Henry Lee to Sir Michael Hicks,
 fends him a Prefent of a Buck and a Doe, invites him to Ditch-
 ley, &c. Aug. 8, 1606.—99. Sir Jofias Bodley defires Sir M.
 Hicks to intercede with Lord Salisbury for his Pention, of
 which he has not received one Penny, though granted to him
 a Year before, Aug. 18, 1606.—100. Sir Mich. Stanhope to
 Sir M. Hicks, with a Pair of Coach Geldings, to fee if he likes
 them enough to purchafe them, Aug. 22, 1606.—101. A merry
 Letter of Sir Rowland Lytton to Sir M. Hicks, with a Prefent
 of half a Buck, Aug. 23, 1606.—102. Sir Jofias Bodley to Sir
 M. Hicks, with an inclofed State of his Cafe, (See No. 99), Sept.
 1606.—103. Mr. Jordan Chaddock to Sir M. Hicks, enquiring
 after Lord Salisbury's Health, and defiring his Recommendation
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1610.—65. Sir Edward Conway, from Abroad, to Sir M. Hicks, or Mr. A. Newton, of the Strength and present Disposition of Several States in Xtendom, March 26, 1610.—66. A Latin Letter in an affected Stile, consisting of more Words than Sentiment, from Robertus Junius Cosmopolita, to his friend Allan, Aug. 1610.—67. A Letter of Refusal of Lord Salisbury to Sir M. Hicks, in Answer to a Solicitation of Sir Michael for a Wardship. Sept. 6, 1610.—68. Lady Shrewsbury to Sir M. Hicks, thanking him for Money he had procur'd for her Lord and her, June 13, 1610.—69. Lady Shrewsbury to Sir M. Hicks, to continue a Bond for Money, near expiring, which he had given to Sir John Bentley, Nov. 5, 1610.—70. Lord Pembroke to Sir M. Hicks, to let his Debt continue to him Six Months longer, on the security as before, Nov. 9, 1610.—71. Edward Somersfet, Earl of Worcester, recommends one Vaughn his Servant, to Sir M. Hicks, to purchase a Wardship of him, Dec. 18, 1610.—72. An Invitation of Lady Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, to Dine at her Houfe the next Day with her Brother Bowyer, March 26, 1610.—73. Sir Edward Darcy to Mr. Adam Newton, for his interest in placing his two Sons in the Service of the Prince, April 10, 1610.—74. Mr. Watts a Clergyman to Sir Robert Cotton, for his interest with one Mr. Sacheverel, for the Parfonage of Reresby, April 13, 1610.—75. Mr. Gregory Sprint to Sir M. Hicks, for his interest with Lady Salisbury, that he may hold his Lease unmolested, &c. April 10, 1610.—76. Sir William Rider to Sir M. Hicks, jointly with others, to allow ground whereon an honest Bricklayer may build himself an house, May 4, 1610.—77. Mr. Henry Maynard desires Sir Michael's interest with the Lord Treasurer for the Reverfon of the place of Clerk to the Parliament, June 1610.—78. Mr. John Barkley to one Walter Webb, signifying that, with Sir M. Hicks's approbation, he is willing to serve him, July 1610.—79. Sir Vincent Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, to get Lord Treasurer's protection for him, 'till time may enable him to satisfy his Creditors, July 25, 1610.—80. Sir V. Skynner's Apology to Sir M. Hicks, for having ignorantly hired his Cook; he intends to resign him to him, July 30, 1610.—81. Sir V. Skinner to Sir M. Hicks, to know the effect of his application to the Lord Treasurer for a protection for him; Aug. 2, 1610.—82. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that he cannot see him at Ruckhold, as he intended, being under Arrest at Barnett for 900l.—83. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that he continues under Arrest at Barnett, and hopes he will see him not ill-used, Aug. 1610.—84. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, complaining of his false Imprisonment at Barnett by Standish the Under Sheriff, Aug. 10, 1610.—85. The Apology of Messieurs Harrison and Glover to the Lord Treasurer, for having Arrested Sir Vincent Skynner, Aug. 11, 1610.—86. Sir V. Skynner with fresh complaints to Sir M. Hicks of the severe

dealings of Harrison and Glover, Aug. 1610.—87. Sir William Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, intreating him to procure a License for his two Brothers to travel to France, Aug. 14, 1610.—88. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, representing the wretched state of his Affairs and wishing for the Lord Treasurer's favour, Aug. 17, 1610.—89. Sir V. Skynner to the Lord Treasurer, describing his Distress, and intreating his Lordship's friendly interposition, Aug. 17, 1610.—90. Sir V. Skynner tells Sir M. Hicks he is willing to give the Security required, and discover all his Debts, and how he may be relieved, Aug. 20, 1610.—91. Sir V. Skynner sends to Sir M. Hicks the particulars of his Affairs, and begs to see him and have his Directions, Aug. 1610.—92. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, with a further Account of his Affairs, and the likelyhood of their being brought to a good issue, Aug. 22, 1610.—93. Lady Maynard's present of a Buck to Sir M. Hicks; praises Lord Cranbourn; wants him to direct her Sons before they Travel, Aug. 24, 1610.—94. Sir Francis Bacon's invitation to Sir M. Hicks, to attend his Brother's Funeral the Thursday following, Aug. 27, 1610.—95. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, describing the particulars of his Agreement with a principal Creditor, Aug. 28, 1610.—96. Sir William Cooks of Gloucestershire tells Sir M. Hicks he is pleased to hear he is likely to become his Neighbour; he promises him a Buck, Sept. 3, 1610.—97. Sir Henry Poole of Saperton, Gloucestershire, appoints Sir M. Hicks at Sir William Cook's, Beverston-Castle, to meet him at Minchinghampton, Sep. 6, 1610.—98. Mr. Lorkin of Rochester to Mr. Adam Newton at Court, assuring he shall perform the service he has enjoined him, Sep. 9, 1610.—99. Sir John Tracy of Tuddington to Sir M. Hicks, that he will be attentive to a Business transacting betwixt Lord Chandos and him, Sept. 11, 1610.—100. Sir Edward Blount to Sir M. Hicks, with compliments, and recommending one Pagett to his favour, Oct. 7, 1610.—101. Sir Leonard Hide to Sir M. Hicks, to be favourable to a young Fellow who had confess'd a Larceny, Oct. 17, 1610.—102. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, describing particulars of fresh vexatious usage from his Creditors, Oct. 18, 1610.—103. Sir V. Skynner to Sir Robert Cotton, on the length of the time of adjournment of Parliament, and of his own illegal Arrest, Oct. 20, 1610.—104. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that his distresses are increased; he begs to discourse with him how to regain his liberty, Oct. 20, 1610.—105. Sir Charles Moryson to Sir M. Hicks, to prevail with the Chancellor of the Duchy, that he may have the Wind-falls in King's Langley Park, as he has had for thirty Years past, Oct. 24, 1610.—106. Sir Charles Moryson to Sir M. Hicks, for his interest to excuse his serving the Office of High-Sheriff for this Year, Nov. 6, 1610.—107. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, to move for him for a Protection, by Lord Dunbar's means, to have a little Liberty, Dec. 14, 1610.—108. Sir Henry Pool, a joint Referee

with Sir J. Tracy, wants Sir M. Hicks to send him in Writing the state of his Case and expectations, Dec. 17, 1610.—109. Sir William Cook to Sir M. Hicks, to be speedy in answering Sir Henry Pool's Letter, who is willing to content him in what he may, Dec. 18, 1610.—110. A familiar Letter of Sir Fulk Grevyll to Sir M. Hicks, in answer to his enquiry after his health, Dec. 29, 1610.—111. Sir Charles Moryson to Sir M. Hicks, with a Present to him which he names not, and many thanks for all his favours, Dec. 31, 1610.

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—17. Sir Nicholas Saunders offers to his friend Mr. A. Newton 200*l.* to procure him a Place, which he names not, Feb. 25, 1610, 11.—18 Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, with a Detail of his Proceedings, from his purchasing in Fee farm, the Manor of Thornewton, Feb. 24, 1610, 11.—19. Sir. V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that he has a new Scheme for Assignment of his Lands to satisfy his Creditors, Feb. 28, 1610, 11.—20. Sir Henry Glenham would know from Sir M. Hicks if there's truth in a Report of the Establishment of a new Dignity called Baronetage, March 2, 1610, 11.—21. Lady Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, that she hath sent to him a Terrier and Ground-plot of her Lands, March, 1619.—22. Mr. Andrew Leigh recommends to Sir Rob. Lee's favour one Richard Hoghland, once Steward to a Lady at Low-Layton, Mar. 14, 1610, 11.—23. Sir. V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that the Reversion of a certain place he enjoys may be vested in his Son, March 19, 1610, 11.—24. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that with Lord Treasurer's leave he would be sequestr'd from his Place, if his Son might have it, July 20, 1610, 11.—25. A Declaration of Sir M. Hicks, &c. to the Lord Treasurer, for Hilary Term, of what ready Money remains in the Receivers hands, 1611.—26. A Petition to the King of many Trademen of the Suburbs of London, to have Halls and Companies, as the Citizens have, April, 1611.—27. A Certificate of the Aldermen, &c. of London to the King's Commissioners, concerning the Trademen inhabiting the Suburbs, April 30, 1611.—28. The King's Commissioners to the Justices of Middlesex, Surrey, and Essex, and to some Aldermen of London, to meet at the Exchequer Chamber, and consult concerning the Petition of the Suburbs Trademen. May 16, 1611.—29. A formal Justification of the Character of Arthur Ingraham, Esq. Citizen of London, by the Lord Chancellor, and others, against his Slanderers, Nov. 19, 1611.—30. Mr. Jacob the King's Solicitor in Ireland, would obtain of the Lord Treasurer, by Sir M. Hicks's interest, a Fee farm in Ireland, April 9, 1611.—31. A Declaration of War of Christian King of Denmark, against Charles the 9th, King of Sweden, April 4, 1611.—32. The Earl of Pembroke to Sir M. Hicks for six Month's longer forbearance, before he requires the Money owing. May 3, 1611.—33. Lady Shrewsbury to Sir M. Hicks, proposing some Business to be done by him, contained in an inclosed Note, Nov. 7, 1611.—34. Ly. Shrewsbury shews to Sir M. Hicks her concern that her withholding his Money was inconvenient; thanks him for viewing her Lease, Nov. 11, 1611.—35. The Earl of Pembroke to Sir M. Hicks, that he will be very thankful to have the use of his Money six Months longer, Nov. 8. 1611.—36. Wm. Maynard, Esq. to Sir M. Hicks, that his Mother would have been glad to have seen him at her House, if business had permitted, March 27, 1611.—37. Sir Baptist Hicks complains to his Brother Sir Michael, that he must issue Extents against Lords Pembroke and

Montgomery for the great Sums they owe him, April 2, 1561.
 —38. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, with his apprehensions that an Outlawry and Extent are coming forth against him, April 11, 1611.—39. Sir V. Skynner to Sir Michael, to use his utmost to keep off the Outlawry, and that he may have bodily protection, Oct. 17, 1611.—40. Sir V. Skynner to Sir Michael Hicks, to procure that he may have safe Conference with Adams, one of his principal Creditors, &c. May 3, 1611.—41. Sir M. Hicks gently chides Sir V. Skynner for not taking his advice, and blames him for refusing shelter at Westminster Deanery, May 8, 1611.—42. One Mr. John Tailor of Stratford by Bow, to Sir M. Hicks, concerning the Wardship of his Grand-child, May 13, 1611.—43. Lady Maynard to Sir Mich. Hicks, about leaving her Son for a time at his House, May 14, 1611.—44. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, in answer to his Letter about being shelter'd at the Deanery of Westminster, May 16, 1611.—45. Lady Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, on her Son's requesting Lord Riche for Preferment for her friend Mr. Goodwin, &c. May 1611.—46. Sir Baptist Hicks to his Brother Sir Michael, on an affair of Tythes, &c. betwixt him and Mr. Cranfield, June 6, 1611.—47. Mr. Heath of the Temple signifies to Sir M. Hicks his desire of renting a House of his Son in Law Parville near Guilford, June 7, 1611.—48. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, with various Complaints of the vexatious dealings of his Creditors, June 10, 1611.—49. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks concerning his Estate called Burnham; and that he is to pay 3000*l.* to his Creditors, June 17, 1611.—50. Sir Baptist Hicks to Sir Michael to draw up some Writing of Acknowledgment for Sir Edward Stanley to sign, June 27, 1611.—51. Mr. Wm. Becher desires Sir M. Hicks's interest with Sir John Tyndal of the King's Bench, to befriend him in his Suit with one John Wynne, who had been his Servant 8 Years, and in that time had from nothing amassed the Sum of 10 or 12000*l.* by cheating him, June 28, 1611.—52. Sir John Brograve desires Sir M. Hicks to allow Mr. Glascock a Buck out of Rudfield Park, and he'll make him any amends, July 5, 1611.—53. Sir V. Skynner complains to Sir Walter Cope and Sir M. Hicks he is still molested, though he offered sufficient Land for Sale; he makes new Proposals, July 10, 1611.—54. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that he fears being taking into Custody, and wants to have Sanctuary in the Deanery at Westminster, 1611.—55. Lady Maynard to Sir M. Hicks, inviting him and Lady Hicks to come and kill Venison, and spend some time in her Family, July 14, 1611.—56. Sir Vin. Skinner mentions to Sir M. Hicks for how many Years purchase he proposes selling his Estate, &c. for his Creditors, July 17, 1611.—57. Mr. William Tallis to Sir M. Hicks, that he is wrongly imprisoned on suspicion of being a Priest, and hopes for deliverance by his means, July 19, 1611.—58. Sir V. Skynner to Sir M. Hicks, that he would speak with the Lord Treasurer, if it

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ty what state of Health Lord Salisbury is in, for whose life he is very anxious, Jan. 23. 1611, 12.—80. Lord Shrewsbury sends a Striking-Watch to Sir M. Hicks, which he desires he would present to Lord Salisbury, directing how it is to be managed, Feb. 5, 1611, 12.—81. Sir Francis Bacon tells Sir M. Hicks he has sent to his Lady and Daughters presents of Carnation Stockings, to wear them for his sake, Jan. 8, 1611, 12.—82. Dr. Montaigne Dean of Westminster invites Sir M. and Lady Hicks to an Entertainment at his House, with Lord and Lady Cranborne, Sir Walter Cope, &c. Jan. 1611, 12.—83. Mr. Bellot at Dublin to Sir M. Hicks, for a recommendatory Letter to Lord Carew, promising to procure him a fine Irish Harp, Jan. 16, 1611, 12.—84. Sir John Denham Master of the Rolls in Ireland to Sir M. Hicks, with the Present of an Irish Harp, hoping it will be acceptable, Feb. 7, 1611, 12.—85. Capt. Covers to Sir M. Hicks, declining his Suit for Musters in England, (as at No. 69,) hoping rather to be Comptroller of the Musters at Flushing and Brill. Feb. 1611, 12.—86. Mr. Hamlet Clark to Sir M. Hicks, to sign a Warrant he has sent to him to intimidate Offenders from committing Outrages at Barking, (See No. 77.) March 12, 1611, 12.—87. Mr. Gerard to Sir M. Hicks, to procure that Mr. Norton execute a Lease, as was promised, and he will advance the Money agreed on. March 14, 1611, 12.—88. Sir William Maynard Junr. to Sir M. Hicks, that his Mother and he are expecting his Company, and that Sir John Sammes will also meet him, March 16, 1611, 12.—89. Mr. Thomas Morison to Sir M. Hicks, promising to pay the Money he owes to him, and to requite him for his many favours, March 16, 1611, 12.—90. Sir Hugh Beeston to Sir M. Hicks, on the many tokens of recovery visible in Ld. Salisbury, who had been very ill, March 22, 1611, 12.—91. A familiar Letter of Lady Maynard to Sir M. Hicks on mutual Visits, and other not very interesting affairs, March 22, 1611, 12.—92. Lady Shrewsbury to Sir M. Hicks, directing him what regimen to observe, to remove his present Maladies, April 11, 1612.—93. Lord Pembroke to Sir M. Hicks, to forbear recalling his Money 'till six Months longer, and he will be punctual with the Interest, April 27, 1612.—94. Lord Shrewsbury tells Sir M. Hicks he has had alarming News of Lord Salisbury's danger, but was since contradicted, he begs Sir Michael's opinion, May 1, 1612.—95. Lord Norris Compliments to Lord Salisbury, by Captain Winter, hopes Bath agrees with his Lordship, and will wait on him if necessary, May 2, 1612.—96. Lord Shrewsbury to Sir Michael, to present the inclosed Petition to the Lord Treasurer, in the name of the Fellows of St. John's Cambridge, who had left their Warden, May 4, 1612.—97. Lord Shrewsbury thanks Sir M. Hicks at the Bath for sending to him so desirable an Account of Lord Salisbury getting better, &c. May 4, 1612.—98. Lord Shrewsbury to Sir

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Sola Salus servire Deo, sunt cætera fraudes

Dieu m'a garde (a Pun) et gardera.

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Dum Mortem meditor, crescit mihi Causa Doloris.

10. *A Jocosè Description of the Qualities of good Wine (in very old French.)*.—11. *Various Latin Verses, and some Lines in old French, address'd to the Virgin Mary.*—12. *Nota de Causis qualiter Libertas Episcopatus (Dunelm.) fuit seysita in manu Regis, &c.*.—13. *Incipit inventum quod fert Proverbia centum, a Collection of proverbial Sentences, in verse.*—13 *b. to 20. Various Arguments and Questions in Scholastic Théology.*—The foregoing are the Contents of some spare Leaves at the Beginning; but the Bulk of the Volume consists of the following Articles.—1 to 104. *Summa Diclaminiis Magistri Ricardi de Pophis, &c.*—105. *Literæ et Decreta diversorum Paparum.*—118. *Libellus in quo collectæ sunt Causæ Decretorum et*—121. *Quædam Formæ Litterarum Dno Papæ directæ, &c.*—143. *Altercatio Diaboli contra Christum.*—146. *Formulæ et Conclusiones diversarum Litterarum pro Clericis promovendis et alijs negocijs.*—184. *Constitutiones Othonis et Osloboni Legatorum Sedis Apostolicæ in Anglia.*—201. *Constitutiones Ric. de Kellaw Episcopi Dunelm.*—207. *b. Constitutiones Bonifacij VIII. Papæ.*—216. *Constitutiones et Synodalia Ecclesiæ Eboracensis.*—226. *b. Constitutiones Ricardi III. (i.e. de Kellaw) Epi. Dunelm.*—229. *Constitutiones Walteri de Kirkham, Epi. M.S.*—234. *Copies of various Letters of Edw. I. in French, to Richard Bishop of Durham, on Vellum.*

- 405 *A Register or Note Book of some Civilian (of Doctor's Commons, London) of the 17th Century, containing various Collections concerning Tythes, and a multiplicity of Cases, Informations, and Arguments, on Causes before the Ecclesiastical Courts, &c. fol.*

- 406 *A Register Book of the Archbishop of York, from 1223 to 1320, with a short Account of the Contents, by Dr. Ducarel, fol.*—*Register of the Archbishop of York. This Register Book is now (1763) in the Library of James West, Esq.*—It contains 124 fol. and a great many Charters, and other Instru-

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- ments relating to the See of York from Cal. Maii, A. D. 1223 to 6 Id. Jan. A. D. 1320. Of these there is a very good old Index at the beginning. The first 40 Charters are wanting, and it begins at Cap. 41. and ends at Cap. 378.—So that the whole Number of Instruments in this Register Book is now only 337. March 9, 1763, examined by Dr. Ducarel.
- 407 Sermones Ricardi Fitzradulphi Archiepi. Ardmach, fol.
- 408 Vita S. Thomæ de Becket Archiepi. Cantuariensis per Gul. fil. Stephani, item.—Vita ejusdem, alio Auctore, imperf. and a Fragment of the Vilion of Piers Plowman, in old English verse, on Vellum.
- 409 Rentale factum per Fratrem William Haloughton, A. R. Henrici IV. 12mo. de omnibus Redditis pertinentibus Priori et Conventui Coventriensi, a modern Copy on Vellum engrossed, from the original Record, 4to.
- 410 A Volume of Dr. John Lightfoot, the Commentator's Studies and Collections, with an Index by John Strype, fol.
- 411 A Volume containing, viz. fol. 1. Liber Statutum, &c. Confraternitatis Corp. Christi in Civ. Eboracum, cum Nominibus Fratr. et Sororum ab anno fundacionis, 1408, ad annum 1446 (pergam.)—2. Liber de origine Monasterij Fontanensis (chartæ)—3. Valores Temporalium Episcopatus Eliensis, 1608 (chart.)—4. Extenta Manerij de Caldecote facta, anno 14mo. Regni Edw. III. on Vellum.
- 412 Chartulary of Lunda, otherwise Monk-Bratton, in Yorkshire, with an Account of the Contents by Dr. Ducarel.—Chartulary of Lunda, othewise Monk Bretton in the Deanry of Doncaster, and Archdeaconry of York. This is an imperfect Chartulary of the above-named Monastery, which begins at fol. 51, and ends at fol. 100. In 1633, this M. S. belonged to Sir William Ayrmine, Knt. it was sold in 1709, to Walter Clavell, Esq. at his Auction; was sold to James West, Esq. the present Owner, A. D. 1763. It contains an Account of Lands belonging to this Monastery, in the following Places, viz. fo. 51. Athewick and Scanceby, fo. 53. Halceton and Adwick, fo. 53. b. Tykhill, fo. 54. Mekesbury, fo. 59. Neuhale, fo. 64. Melton and Wath, fo. 65. b. Coldelawe, fo. 67. a. Wurteworth, fo. 67. b. Brampton, fo. 68. Wath and Neuhale, fo. 69. b. Hoelton, fo. 72. Hykelton, fo. 73. Cateby, fo. 74. Codeworth, fo. 74. b. Milnehuses, fo. 75. Derfeld, fo. 76. Hille and Smithelay, fo. 76. b. Doywellys, fo. 78. Markham, fo. 79. Tuntal and Holecumb, fo. 80. b. Akedene, fo. 81. b. Middelton en lepecke, fo. 82. Reddeburne, ibid, Ordinatio Vicar. de Roston al. Roreston, fo. 85. b. Wyrkeburgh, fo. 92. b. Decime prioratus de Monkbretton, from fo. 93. to fo. 100. Bulls of the following Popes, viz. Clement, Anno 34 Hen. II. Innocent, Urban 3. Honorius 1. and Gregory 5. Examined April 18, 1763, by Dr. Ducarel.

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- 413 A Book of College-Exercises, Anno 1722, containing the Introduction to a Chronology of the Bible; and Questiones Logicæ, Physicæ, &c. 4to.
- 414 Theodore Beza's Sermons on the Passion of our Saviour, translated into English, 1597. fo.
- 415 Copies of Letters and other Papers concerning Queen Elizabeth's Proclamation for Uniformity in Religion; and of Proceedings, Anno 1584, on a Bill in Parliament, against Plurasties.—N. B. At the End of the Volume, are various theological Notes on Genesis.
- 416 Liber Sermonum dominicalium compositus a quodam Priore S. Bartholomæi Londoniis, fo.
- 417 A Volume of sundry latin Tracts (vide Index) of the 15th Century, concerning Heresy, Church Reformation, Ecclesiastical Power, and other Business of the General Council of Basil, then sitting.—N. B. At the end of the Volume are some ironical Stanzas of Eight Lines in English, said to be by Lydgate, and never printed. They seem to allude to the said Council's Decrees, and the Burthen of each Stanza is, that all was then as ryght as a Ramy's horne.
- 418 The New Testament in English by John Wicliff.
- 419 Leges et Judicia veterum Christianorum de coercionem Hæreticorum, a quodam Scriptore Italico, Anno 1512 circa.
- 420 A Modern Copy of a Patent-roll, Anno 1 Edw. IV. pro Decano et Collegio Westmonasterij, de Confirmatione, fo.
- 421 Registrum Cartarum Abbatiz de Evesham, copied from the Cotton, Vespasian, D. 24. fo.
- 422 A historical Treatise of the Reformation, by some Roman Catholick Writer of Queen Elizabeth's Time, imperfect, beginning at the 2d Chapter.
- 423 Nomina omnium Rectoriarum et Vicariarum infra Regnum Angliæ et Cales et Marchiarum earundem ultra annualem valorem decem Librarum temp. Ed. VI.
- 424 Chartulary of the Abbey of Geronden, in the County of Lincoln, with an Account of the Contents, by Dr. Ducarel, on Vellum.—Chartulary of the Abbey of Geronden, in the County of Leicester. This fine Chartulary, containing 38 folios, belonged to the Duke of Buckingham, in 1680, and is now (1763) in the Library of James West, Esq. It is very fair; I believe the beginning is as old as the Time of Henry Ist. though the latter Part is no older than the Time of Edward IIIrd.—Fo. 1. original Grant of Robert Bosu, Earl of Leicester, the Founder.—Account of Lands in fo. 1. 15, 16, 17, 19, Ybestocha. fo. 2. 12. 24, 25, Cortingestocha, fol. 4. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. 27, 28, Burtona, fo. 6. Goutebi, fo. 7. Ringuldetorp, fo. 7. b. 28. b. 29. Alebi, fo. 9, 10, 11. 18, 19, Bulls of the Popes, Lucius, Anastasius, et Alexander, et Chartæ of Hen. II. and of Robert Comes Senionis, fo. 11. b. 24. Lands in Stanton, fo. 19, 20, 21, a. King's Writs, &c. fo. 21. b. 30. Revenues of this Monastery, fo. 22. 30. Lands

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- in Halliwellshag.—f. 23. Do. in Suinesfen.—f. 26. Do. in Rampestena.—f. 31 to f. 38. Kings Writts and various Instruments ; in the last folio a Memorandum of Pestilences, A. D. 1348, 1360, 1368, and 1374.—Examined by Dr. Ducarel, April 20, 1763.
- 425 Examen de la Religion dont on cherché l'Eclaircissement de bonne Foy—attribué a Monfr. de St. Evremond.
- 426 Heaven's Apology, or a Defence of the Invocation of Angels and Saints, by P. J. a Ro. Cath. Divine, fol.
- 427 Registrum Reddituum Domorum & Terrarum pertinentium Officio Infirmarii Monasterii, S. Edmundi (Co. Suff.) Anno 1425, with an Account of the Contents by Dr. Ducarel, on Vellum.—Register Book of the Infirmary of the Abbey of St. Edmondsbury, called *Ikworth*.—This Register contains 93 folios.—It was in the Library of Charles Batteley, Esq. in 1698, and is now (A. D. 1763.) in that of James West, Esq.—it is thus intituled, "Registrum reddituum domor. terrar. in villa et campis Sti. Edmun. et in aliis diversis villis et locis pertinent. officio Infirmar. Mon. Sti. Edmun. fact. anno dui Mill'mo quadringentesimo vicesimo quinto-Dompo no Thoma. Ikworth tunc Infirmario existente."—f. 1. Anniversarium Stephani Medici.—f. 3 to f. 36. Account of various Lands in and about Bury, and a Rentale of what Lands they had at Bury.—f. 37 to f. 44. Account of Lands at Babwell, Berton, and Boxstead.—f. 45 to f. 51. Do. at Colchester with a Rentale of what they had there.—f. 52 to f. 84. Do. at Cavendysh, Gypwicus, Hegham, Herlestun, Hornynggesherth magna, Hargrave, Lyvermere, Maydwat, Mildenhale, Newton, Phalesham, Rushbroke, Sydulnesmere, Schropham, Thetford, Tymworth, Werketon, Wlpet, with the Endowment of the Vicarage.—f. 85 to f. 93. Blank to f. 92, where there is a Charter of Edward the Confessor ; ends with an Oath of Office.—April 18, 1763, Examined by Dr. Ducarel.
- 428 Register Book of the Abbey of Meldunum, al Malmesbury, (Co. Wilts) with an account of the Contents by the same, f. on Vellum.—Memorandum.—This Register Book of the Abbey of Meldunum, al. Malmesbury, in the County of Wilts, a MS. in the Library of James West, Esq. A. D. 1763 ; Begins 30th of July, A. D. 635, ends anno 17 Rich. 2. and contains 467 Chapters and 215 folios.—The ancient Index is imperfect from Capit. 162 to 300. The Book itself is imperfect, from Capit. 161 to 164 ; 169 to 174 ; 194 to 198 ; 344 to 357.—Doctors Commons, Jan. 10, 1763, Examined by Dr. Ducarel.—No. 812 (3) State of the Dioceses, Religious houses, &c. in England.—875. Collections of Monastical History.—1057, &c. 9 vols. of Bp. Kennett's Collections, intituled Church Register, &c.—The above are the only MSS that promises any thing relative to Malmesbury.
- 429 A Collection of Prayers and Godly Petitions, &c. (of about Q. Elizabeth's time) fo.

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- 430 The 47th vol. of Sir James Ware's Collections concerning Ireland, whose Contents are particularized in the 2d vol. of Wanley's Catal. Msstorum, Angl. and Hib. p. 10.
- 431 An Index of Abbeyes, Priories, Hospitals, &c. Bishopricks, Deanries, Chantries, Chapels, &c. mentioned in the Patent Rolls. N. B. this seems to be one of the Volumes of Sir Symonds d'Ewes's Collections, fo.
- 432 An Ancient Psalter of about the 14th Century, with fair Illuminations, and Initials, colour'd, fo. on Vellum.
- 433 A Collection of Papers and Tracts concerning the Jurisdiction of the Clergy.
- 434 Gregorii Archiepiscopi Constantinopolitani Opera Græcæ (Seculi 12mo.) fo.
- 435 Enquiry into some privileges of the Church and Clergy, and more particularly whether Spiritual Revenues, especially Tythes, are liable to the Charges for repairing Highways, by P. Lancaster, Rector of Tarpurley in Cheshire, fol.
- 436 The Life and Death of Card. Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, fo.
- 437 Chartulary of the Abbey of Mells or Meaux, in the County of York, with an Account of its Contents, by Dr. Ducarel, fol. on Vellum.—Chartulary of the Abbey of Mells, or Meaux, in the County of York, MS. in the Collection of James West, Esq. A. D. 1763; it contains 154 folios; imperfect at the end.—From fol. 1, to fol. 27. Eighty-two Popes Bulls from Eugenius III. to Clement VI.—From fol. 28 to fol. 61. —Chartæ Archiepiscopat. & Capit. Ebor. a temp. Walter de Grai Ebor. Archiep. ad A. D. 1374.—From fol. 62 to fol. 88.—Chartæ Regum a Steph. ad Ed. 3.—From fol. 89 to fol. 154. Compositiones, Privilegia, Chartæ variae, &c. &c. ab A. D. 1273 ad A. D. 1373.—Examined by Dr. Ducarel, Jan. 17. 1763.
- 438 The Original Acts, with three Seals appendent, of the annexation, and appropriation of the Rectory of Tredyngton in the Diocese of Worcester, to the exempt Monastery of St. Peter, Westminster. fol. on Vellum.
- 439 An Account or History of the Abbey of St. Peter in Gloucester, Latin, transcribed from the Cottonian Ms. Domitian, A. 8.
- 440 A Volume of Transcripts from Cotton Mss. fol. viz.—1. Calendarium Benefactorum Monasterii Eveshamensis. Vitellus E 12, since burnt.—2. Cartæ Saxonice Monasteriis de Westbury, Breodune & Wigornie pertinentibus, Nero E. 1.
- 441 Collections or Common place Book of Ecclesiastical Law, by the hand of Jn. Anslis (Garter) when very young.
- 442 A Volume of Transcripts from Cotton Mss. fo. viz.—1. Vitæ Abbatum Croylandiæ, Vesp. B. 12.—2. de Fundatione, &c. Fratrum minorum, Lond. Vitell. F. 12.—3. de Monasterio Glastonia, excerpta ex Will. Malmesbury.—Vitæ Abbatum Monast. S. Augustini Cantuar. Tib. A. 9.—5. Impositions and Taxes on the State, gather'd out of Monkish Registers

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- and Stories, lat. from W. 1 to H. 7.—6. Taxations and Supplies laid on the State from W. 1 to H. 4.
- 443 Copy of Mr. Selden's Collections from the Registers of the Archbishops of Canterbury at Lambeth; also a List of Writs for summoning Convocations, copied out of Hales's Ms. in Lincoln's Inn Library.
- 444 An ancient Psalter, with rich and fair Illuminations, fo. appearing to have belonged to a Precentor of the Cathedral of Chichester, on Vellum.
- 445 A Missal of the 14 Century, fo. on Vellum.
- 446 A Volume in Characters of the 15th Century, containing, viz.—1. Interpretationes Hebraicorum Nominum ordine alphabetico.—2. Isidorus de Originibus rerum.—3. Expositio Libri Salomonis qui dicitur Ecclesiast. on Vellum.
- 447 A Register Book of all the Fines received of their Tenants by the Abbot and Monastery of Chertsey, from the 1st to the 21st Year of Edw. III. fo. on Vellum.
- 448 The Leiger Book of the said Abbey of Chertsey, with an account of the Contents, by Dr. Ducarel, fo. on Vellum.—Register Book of the Abbey of Chertsey, Co. Surrey.—A very fair Vellum Ms. in folio, now (1763) in the Library of James West, Esq. formerly in that of Lord Somers, and afterwards in the Library of the late Sir Joseph Jekyll, Master of the Rolls, which was sold by Auction at Paul's Coffee house. It begins 5 Id. Aug. A. D. 1307, ends die Martis in festo Ste. Petronille, ann. 18 Ed. 3, (i. e. A. D. 1344.) and contains 235 folios. At the beginning and end, in a Modern hand, is an exceeding good Account of the Contents of this Register Book, where nothing is omitted except a Survey of the Manor of Egham, which is just before folio 1.—April 15, 1763, Examined by Dr. Ducarel.—N. B. Lord Somers bought many of his valuable Manuscripts of Henry Powle, Esq. who died Master of the Rolls, 1693, to whom this Book belonged, and whose Signature is at the Head of it. The Survey of the Manor of Egham is but a cancell'd Fragment of a more general Survey, entitled Bundacio Extentarium, Manciorum ad Abbathiam de Certes Spectantium, facta tempore Johannis de Ruthewick Abbas.
- 449 A Volume of the 14th Century, with the following Inscriptions, Iste Liber est de Librario Ecclesiæ, S. Mariæ & S. Etheldæ Virginis de Romesey, containing a Chronicle of East and West Anglo-Saxon Kings, and a Legendary of Saxon Saints, Latin, and imperfect, on Vellum.
- 450 Biblia sacra ex versione, S. Hieronymi cum præf. (Sec. 14.) on Vellum.
- 451 Exemplar aliud (ejusdem Sec.) cum Interpret. Vocum hebr. item Liber Somniorum; et Tabula Epistolar. & Evang. fo. on Vellum.
- 452 Two original Indentures on Vellum, with illuminated Frontispieces, but without Seals, between Margaret Countess of

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- Richmond (Mother of King Henry VII.) and Jn. Islip Abbot of Westminster, dated 2d March, an. 21 H. 7. concerning her Benefactions to that Monastery, fo.—This original Charter, or Deed of Donation from Margaret Countess of Richmond (Henry VII's Mother) to the Abbey of Westminster, the Seal appendant to which is lost, and only the Strings remain, belongs either to the said Abbey as a Title-Record, or else to the old Royal Library (now deposited at the British Museum) as a Counterpart of the Abbot and Chapter's Engagement to perform the pious Duties required of them for the above-said Donation, or Endowment. It has probably been produced as a Law Evidence on some occasion, in old Lord Chancellor Somers's time; and after lying many years, forgot and mislaid among his Lordships's great Manuscript Collections, has fallen by purchase to either Mr. Ja. West, or Mr. Carteret Webb, from whom it came into the Marquis of Lansdown's possession by purchase likewise. It is of no use to any body but the Party's Representatives, and nothing but a mere ornament in Mr Lord's Collection, on account of its curious Illuminations, its Age, and the neatness of its Form.—The Charter of Foundation of Margaret Countess of Richmond, bearing Date the 2d of March, 21 Henry 7 mi. of two Chantry Masses, and an Anniversary in the Church of St. Peter Westminster; and also the Charter for two Divinity Readers in the Universities, and a Preacher in Cambridge.
- 453 *Registrum Ecclesie prebendalis de Edyngdon in Dioc. Sarum*; (Sec. 15.) fol. on Vellum.
- 454 455 456 Register of all the Crown presentations to Deaneries, Prebends, Rectories, &c. during the whole of Q. Elizabeth's Reign, 3 vols. fo.
- 457 A Volume containing sundry loose Papers, some of them being but Fragments and Remains of Mr. Jn. Strype's Studies and Collections, viz. Theological and Controversial—Excerpts of English History, civil and ecclesiastical—and Copies from Records, &c. on several particular Cases of College and Parish Church Privileges, Rights, Claims, &c. fo.
- 458 The Saxon Homelies of Aelfricus, transcribed anno 1712, by Elizabeth Elstob, fo.
- 459 A laborious Treatise on behalf of the Church of England Establishment, written about the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's Reign, fo.
- 460 A Volume of the Collections of Richard St. George Clarendieux King at Arms, 1624, intitled *Monasterialia*, &c. and containing Copies of the Foundation Charters of various Monasteries and Cathedrals, of which there is an alphabetical Index—also some Extracts from old Abbey Chronicles concerning the Families of Verdon, Geneville, Lacy, the Lords of Chirke and Pengethlyn, Bruce and Baliol, Percy and Tyson, fol.
- 461 Part of the Register Book of the Priory of the Holy Trinity, or

Christ-Church, within Aldgate, London, with an Account of the Contents by Dr. Ducarel.—Register Book of the Priory of the Holy Trinity, or Christ Church, within Aldgate, London.—There is now (Feb. 10, 1767) in the Library of James West, Esq. F. R. S. and F. S. A. a MS. containing part of a Register Book belonging to this Priory. It consists of only 12 Leaves, on Vellum, in folio, wherein are contained, first, several Grants to the said Monastery, among others, the Foundation Charter of this Priory, with the subsequent Benefactions thereto of Braghyng Church, &c. 2dly, divers Deeds, &c. relating to the following Churches, viz. St. Edmund the King, All Saints, super Murum, St. Botolph without Aldgate, All Saints, Fancherch, Byxle in Kent, and the Endowment of that Vicarage.—The Cover is a Bull of Pope Urban to the Monastery of Biley. This MS. was examined by And. Coltee Ducarel, L. L. D. F. R. and A. S. Feb. 10, 1767, James West, Esq.—This Book contains, the Foundation of the Church of the Holy Trinity within Aldgate, with the subsequent Benefactions thereto, of Brangiang Church, &c.—*Quædam ad Ecclesiam omnium Sanctorum de Fanchurch Spectantia*.—The Cover is a Bull of Pope Urban's to the Monastery of Biley.

462 *De Cabala Sacra*, MS. with Scripture Genealogies, in Print.

463 A Volume of various Tracts, viz. fo.—1. *Supplicatio Laur. Humphredi ad Reginam (Eliz.) et ad Proceres et Episcopos Anglicanos*.—2. *Oratio ejusd. ad Reginam in Aula Woodstoc, 1572*.—3. A Latin Compliment of the President, &c. of St. John's College, Oxon. to Thomas Howard, Lord Audley.—4. Copy of the late Duke of Norfolk's Letter to his Children.—5. Defence of the reformed Churches' Judgment concerning Divorce, in case of Adultery.—6. Various Theological Notes.—7. *Contra-apologetica R. Doctoris Matthæi adversus Edm. Campianum Jesuitam Oxonij 1581*.—8. A theological Tract concerning Catechisms.

464 An old Missal (imperfect) fo. on Vellum.

465 *Pontificale Romanum*, with many curious Illuminations (of the 15th. Century) said to have belong'd to the Abbey of Evesham, but, seeming, rather to the Cathedral of Exon. fo. on Vellum.—This curious MS. was bought of old Mr. Fowler, at Evesham, and formerly belonged to the Abbey, by Mr. Somers, when a Council on the Oxford Circuit, and was afterwards bought by James West, at Sir Joseph Jekyll's Auction after his Death: I purchased the fine Antiphonarium which laid on that Altar, and the Heads of some of the Abbots of Evesham, of the same Person who was a Rigid Quaker. The Heads were painted on Glass, and are in my Church of Goresdon upon Stour, in Gloucestershire. J. West. The Forms of Election of Kings and Bishops in England.

- render this MS. a singular Curiosity, vide page 96. *b. Ordo Eccl. Anglicane ad dedicand. Ecclesiam*, fol. 111. *b.*
- 466 A Miscellaneous Volume containing, viz. fo.—1. A Register and Valuation of the Dignities, Prebends, &c. of the Cathedral of York. and of the several Sub-Deanrys, Rectories, Vicarages, &c. thereon depending (bearing date Feb. 1523, but imperf.)—2. A Protestant System of practical Divinity (of about Queen Elizabeth's Time, imperfect.)
- 467 *Biblia sacra Latine Vulgata*, fo.
- 468 John Wiccleve's English Translation of the Old Testament, *on Vellum*.—This old Copy of Wicleves Bible I purchased out of the Library of Sir Joseph Jekyl. It formerly belonged to Lord Somers. This is the finest Copy I ever knew exposed to Sale. James West, February 27, 1738, 9.—N. B. it goes no further than to the Book of Job, and the Psalms, The Proverbs, &c. and the Prophets are wanting. Mr. Astle, Keeper of the Tower-Records (1787) no incompetent Judge, is of Opinion that this is the first and earliest English Translation known; and much older than Wicleve's Time, or somewhat near that of the Anglo-Saxons. The Translator hath given a very curious turn to the 11th Chapter of the 3d Book of Kings, beginning thus, "Forsothe Kyng Salomon loved brennyngli many alyen Wymmen," (and in a following verse) "Therfor King Salomon was couplid to yon" (those) Wymmen bi moost brennyng Love: and Wyves "as Queenes werun Sevene hundrid to hym, and thre hundred to hym, and thre hundrid secundarie Wyves," (J. M.)
- 469 John Wiccleve's English Translation of the New Testament, fo. *on Vellum*.—N. B. At the beginning of this Volume are the Lessons for the Feasts of the Year, and Two devout Treatises, one imperfect, the other, of amending Mannes Lyf, by Richard Hampole.
- 470 Genealogies of Scripture, and of the Kings of England to Ed. IV. *on Vellum*.
- 471 Scripture Genealogies amplified, fo.
- 472 A large Volume, fo. containing, viz.—1. *Sancti Gregorij Moralia in Librum Job*.—2. *Dicta et Sermones Roberti Grostestae Episc. Lincoln*.
- 473 A Register of the State of the Church-Livings in the Counties of Lancaster, Dorset, Derby, Gloucester, York-Westriding, Huntingdon, Hertford, Rutland, Essex, Cambridge, Wilts, Nottingham, Bucks, Worcester, Devon, Isle of Wight, and Middlesex, and of their actual Income; with the Names of the Patrons and Incumbents, and their Characters, appearing to have been drawn up about the Year 1651, for the Use of the Committee of Enquiry after malignant and scandalous Ministers, fo.
- 474 *Antiphonarium, ut videtur, Carthusianorum*.—N. B. The first Leaf is the beginning of an Alphabetical Table, to some

Biblical Repertory, and is illuminated with the Episcopal Arms of Norwich, fo. *on Vellum*.

- 475, 476 Breviarium vel potius Antiphonarium, in 2 volumes, fo. with Illuminations, appearing to have belong'd either to the Cathedral of Norwich, or to some other Church in that Diocese, and to have been in use so late as Queen Mary's Time, as in the Calendar (about the middle of the Second Volume) some Obits are registered down to anno 1558, *on Vellum*.
- 477, 478 Two large Volumes of Bishop Kennet's Collections, seeming partly prepared for the Press; and entitled Diptycha Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ, five Tabulæ sacræ in quibus facili ordine recensentur Archiepiscopi, Episcopi, eorumque Suffraganei, Vicarij generales et Cancellarij, Ecclesiarum insuper Cathedralium Priores, Decani, Thesaurarij, Præcentores, Cancellarij Archidiaconi et melioris notæ Canonici; continua serie deducti, a Gulielmi I. Conquestu ad auspicata Gulielmi III. tempora.
- 479 Rituale vel potius Antiphonarium ut supra sol.—The Character and Illuminations are quite similar to those of the Two Volumes, No. 475, 476. so that this Volume appears to have belonged to the same Church.
- 480 Statutes from Magna Charta, to 15 Hen. VI. *on Vellum*, folio.
- 481, 482 Lectiones super Statuta de Merton, Gloucester, Westminster, Marlebridge, &c. in 2 Vol. chartaceis, fo.
- 483 A Volume of Law Collections of the 14th Century, containing sundry Statutes abridged, Cases, Pleadings, &c. *on Vellum*, folio.
- 484 Statutes from the 1st Edw. III. to the 14th Henry VI. *on Vellum*, fo.
- 485 Statutes from the 1st Edw. III. to the 3d Henry V. *on Vellum*, fo.
- 486 Statutes from the 1st Edw. III. to the 23d Henry VI. *on Vellum*, 4to.
- 487 The old Statutes preceding the Reign of Edward III. with the following Articles, set a faver, Cedit Assi'a, parva Hengham, Judicium Efloniorum, Modus componendi Brevia, Exceptiones ad cassandam Brevia, Tractatus de Bastardia et Registrum Cancellarie, *on Vellum*, fo.
- 488 As above, (imperfect) *Vellum*, 4to.
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- 826 Annales Roberti de Redyng Monachi Westmonasteriensis, Adami Meremuth et Joannis de R—— ab anno 1299, ad annum 1367, transcribed from the Cotton Ms. Cleopatra AXVI, by the Revd. Rich. Widmore, 4to.
- 827 Jo. Caii, M. D. Tractatus de Academicis, 4to.
- 828 An Abstract of Chronology, by Sir Isaac Newton, 4to.
- 829 An Oration spoken in the Theatre at Oxford, July 7, 1756, by the Hon. Shute Barrington, B. A. in honour of the Countess of Pomfret, and of her Benefactions to the University.
- 830 Political Instructions of the Emperor Charles V, on resigning the Crown of Spain to his Son Philip II, translated from the Spanish, with a long dedicatory Epistle to Queen Elizabeth in a very fair hand, fol.
- 831 Isolario dell'Arcipelago & altri Luoghi particolari, di Francesco Lupazolo, with a Description of the Canary Islands, fol.
- 832 Manifest of the Cargo of a Venetian Ship from Constantinople to Venice, 1596.
- 833 The Book of Sydrac, or Answers to the Questions of King Bocchus, 4 parts, in old English Verse, on vellum, fol.
- 834 The Image of Ypocresie, a Poem, by Jn. Skelton, fol.
- 835 A Miscellaneous Volume, fol. containing, viz. 1. A Latin Treatise of the Forms and Ceremonies of Exorcism.—2. Vita di Gio. Gastone Gran Duca di Toscana.—3. Relazione del Governo del Regno di Napoli.—4. A Collection of Italian Sonnets to the Memory of the Marchesa Gabrielli who died at Rome, about the Year 1750.

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Collection of Drawings, fol. but in whose possession does not appear.

- 836 Some old English Verses of about the Time of Henry VIII. recommending the encouragement of the Woollen Manufactory, bearing for motto, viz. *Anglia propter tuas Naves et Lanas omnia Regna te salutare deberent*, and ending with the four following Verses

Here endyth the Boke of Ynglyssh Polysye
That may caufe all the Worlde yt to obeye
There may no man deny but that it ys soth
ffor every man must have Met Drynk and Cloth

annexed, the Syse (or Affise) or Rules to be observed by Millar, Butcher, Baker, Brewer and other Crafts.

- 837 The School-Exercises in Logic, of one John Cole, mostly compiled out of Keckermanni *Systema Logicæ*, Sanderfon, Scotus, Fonseca, Zabarella, &c. fol.
- 838 Mr. Agarde's Repertory of the several Treaties between England and Germany, France, &c. from 1286 to 1551, fol.
- 839 A Miscellaneous Vol. Fol. containing, viz. 1. A Calendar of the *Rotuli Escaetorum* from Ed. II. to Ed. IV.—2. Names of Persons engaged by Indenture to do Military Service, from the time of Ed. III. to Henry VII.—3. Names of Knights Bannerets, tempore Ed. III.—4. Instruction de l'art militaire par Philippes Duc de Cleves adressée à l'Empereur Charles V.
- 840 A Catalogue raisonné, in Italian, of Father Resta's Collection of Drawings, containing among many bombastic Flights, large materials for the History of Painting and Painters Lives, fol.
- 841 A Catalogue raisonné, in English, of two Cabinets of Roman Medals, large, middle, and small Bras, once belonging to the Ercolani Family at Bologna, and offered to Sale by some English Travelling Collector, fol.
- N, B. My Lord has made a present of No. 842 to Lord Fitzmaurice.
- 843 Brief Memoirs relating to the Silver and Gold Coins of England, with an account of the Corruption of the hammered Moneys, and of the Reform by the late Grand Coinage in 1696, &c. by Hopton Haynes, Esq. Assay master of his Majesty's Mint, fol.
- 844 A Miscellaneous Vol. fol. containing 1. The Answer to Sir Jn. Davyes his Book of Impositions.—2. Arguments proving the King's Property in the Sea, Lands and Salt Shores thereof.—3. Jn. Keymor's Booke of Observations touching Trade addressed to James I.—4. A Treatise approving the Monarchy Government of this Kingdom from the Saxons.—5. Extracts out of the Records, wherein may be collected by what means the Kings of England have raised and may raise Moneys, (seeming to be by Arthur Agarde).
- 845 An Alphabetical Catalogue or Index in English, of some large

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- 846 A Miscellaneous Vol. fol. containing, 1. Valuation of divers Manors and dissolved Monasterys, extracted from the original Registers in Chancery, from the 27 to the 31 Henr. VIII.—2. A Survey and Report of the Tenures of the Honour of Berkhampsted, Hertfordshire, anno 1616.—3. Coronis, an Ode or Canzon royall, to the memory of Ja. I.—4. Accompt of Peers and Peeresses Payments and Subscriptions to a free Gift to Charles II, enacted by Parliament, 1661.—5. The Case of the King and Kingdom stated, anno 1662.—6. A satyrical List of Members of Parliament, bribed influenced, &c. tempore Car. II.
- 847 A Treatise on Logic, on the principles of the best Authors, ancient and modern, in a new method, fol.
- 848 A Miscellaneous Vol. fol. containing, 1. A Memorial against Imprisonment for Debt.—2. Copy of a Letter of Sir Walter Raleigh to James I.—3. Dialogue between a Counsellor and a Justice of Peace.—4. Sir Jn. Burrough on the Sovereignty of the Seas.—5. Of the ancient and modern State of the Principality of Wales by Sir Jn. Doddridge.—6. Sir Robert Cotton's Extracts from Records, containing the Revenue.—7. A politique Dispute about the happiest Marriage for the noble Prince Charles (I.)—8. Wm. Noye Attorney general his Opinion on the Revenue, 1634.—9. A Duplicate of the above Article No. 5.—10. Copy of the Deed of Settlement of the Queen's Jointure, 1629.—11. Table of Fees, Wages, &c. to the Keepers of the King's Houses, Parks, Gardens, &c. temp. Jac. I.
- 849 Three very scarce old Plays, the Reliques of a larger Collection of Jn. Warburton, Somerset Herald, viz. the Queen of Corfica—the second Maydens Tragedy, and the Bugbears, a Comedy, with a Fragment, of another Comedy, in which are the Characters of Sir Homily, Mar-Church, &c.—N. B. *The following is a List of those Plays which were destroyed, as Mr. Warburton's Note (at the End of this Article) notices.*—The Honorable Loves, by William Rowley.—Henry the 8th, by Will. Shakespear and Rob. Davenant.—The fair Favourite.—Minervas Sacrifice. Phill. Massenger.—Duke Humphery, Will. Shakespear,—Citty Shuffler.—C. Jon. Suckling's Workes.—Nothing Impossible to Love, C. Sir Rob. le Green.—The forc'd Lady, A. T. Phill. Massinger.—The Governor, T. Sir Corn. Fermido.—The Lovers of Loodgate.—The Flying Voice, by Ra. Wood.—The Maiden Holaday, by Christ. Marlowe.—The Fatal Love.—The Puritan Maid, the Modest Wife, and the Wanton Widow, by Tho. Middleton.—The London Marchant, a Com. by Jon. Ford.—The King of Swedland.—Love hath found out his Eyes, by Tho. Jorden.—Antonio and Vallia, by Phill. Massinger.—The Duchesse of Fernandina, T. Hen. Glapthorn.—Jocondo and Astolfo, C. Tho. Decker.—St. Geo. for England. by Will. Smithe.—The Parliamt. of Love, by

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Wm. Rowley.—The Widows Prize, C. Wm. Sampson.—The Inconstant Lady, Wm. Wilson.—The Womans Plott, Phill. Massinger.—The (Marchants Sacrifice, *erased*) Crafty Marchant, C. Shack. Ma.—An Interlude, by Ra. Wood, *worth nothing*.—The Tyrant, a Tragedy, by Phill. Massinger.—(The Yorkshire Gentlewoman and her Son, T. *erased*.)—The Nonesuch, a C. Wm. Rowley.—The Royal Combate, a C. by Jon. Forde.—Philenzo and Hipolito, a C. by Phill. Massinger.—Beauty in a Trance, Mr. Jon. Forde.—The Judge, a C. by Phill. Massinger.—A good beginning may have a good end, by Jon. Ford.—Fast and Welcome, by Phill. Massinger.—Hist. of Jobe, by Rob. Green.—The Vestall, a Tragedy, by H. Glapthorn.—The Noble Tryall, T. H. Glapthorn.—Yorkshire Gentlewoman, and her Son, T.—The Honr. of Women, a C. by P. Massinger.—The Vestal, a Tragedy, H. Glapthorn.—The Noble Choise, T. C. P. Massinger.—A Mask, R. Govell.—2d pt. Maiden Trag. Geo. Chapman.—The Great Man, T.—The Spanish Purchas, C.—The Queen of Corfica, T. by F. Jaques.—The Trag. of Jobe. Good.—The Nobleman, T. C. Cyrill Turnuer.—A Play by Will. Shakespear.—Bugbear, C. Jon. Geffrey.—Orpheus, C.—Tis good sleeping in a Whole Skin, W. Wager.—Farry Queen.

After I had been many years collecting the MSS. Plays, through my own carelessness and the Ignorance of my Servants, in whose hands I had lodg'd them, they was unluckely burn'd or put under Pye bottoms, excepting the three which follow.—J. W (arburton,) Noticed ('tho not correctly) in Mr. Reid's Edition of Shakespeare, 1803, Vol. 2. p. 374.

- 850 A Vol. of miscellaneous Collections from various Authors, mostly relative to the History of Printing, and various matters of English Bibliography.
- 851 A Collection of Chinele Words and Phrases, with their Explanation in English, fol.
- 852 Historical Account of the Revolt of the Chactaw Indians from the French to the British Alliance, and their Return since to that of the French, 1747, &c. fol.
- 853 A Catalogue or Inventory of Warrants by Privy Seal, & other various Records in the Rolls or some other Repository, fol.
- 854 An Essay on the Improvement of the Revenue of Athens, translated from Xenophon by the Revd. Mr. Jos. Græche, with the original Greek annexed; and Notes, fol. also two Letters of the Translator to Mr. James West, on different Occasions.
- 855 A Treatise of the Law of Nature, fol.
- 856 A Miscellaneous Volume, containing, viz. 1. Of the Duties &c. of the Commissioners of the Navy.—2. Jn. Keynter's Book of Observations for the King touching Trade, &c.—3. Considerations of Entercourse by Trade, dedicated to the King, anno 1680, by P. S.—4. A Discovery of the Hollan-

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- ders' fishing Trade, and their circumventing us therein.—3. Of the corrupt Abuses, used in his Majesty's Service by Sea, and the Means how to reform them, anno circ. 1635.—6. A Discourse of Trading Corporations.—7. Certain special Projects, to discover and prevent Abuses, Frauds, &c. among Clerks in Office, &c.—8. Three of Sir Rob. Cotton's Tracts concerning Ambassadors, the Alteration of the Coin, and the Sovereign's Presence in his Councils of State, (all already in Print)—9. An Account of the Foundation and Signs armorial of the several Inns of Court, &c. in London
- 857 Copy of a Decree in Chancery, with other Papers relative to a Litigation between the Master and the Trustees of a Charity School at Heyford, Northamptonshire, An. 1682, fol.
- 858 H. Howard, Earl of Northampton's dutiful Defence of the lawful Regiment of Women, a fair Copy, presented by the Author to Cary, Lord Hunston, whose Arms are emblazoned on the first Leaf
- 859 Several Letters and Papers of Mr. J. Strype, mostly on private Concerns, fol.
- 860 A miscellaneous Collection of Letters, fol. among which the following may be noticed, viz.—5. One of Dr. Barth. Clerk, who hearing of Queen Elizabeth's Intention to remove him from his Place of Dean of the Arches, urges his Merits and Services to Lord Burghley, and prays his Lordship's Intercession, 1573.—6. A Letter of Sir Tho. Bodley, (copied by John Strype) concerning Peace with Spain.—7. A Letter of Lord Chancellor Egerton to Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, Lord Treasurer, (copied by Sir Mich. Hickeys) with Compliments on the Recovery of his Son, Lord Cranburne, and Expressions of Concern that he should be troubled with the Clamors of Judge Cook, who he styles a turbulent and idle broken-brain'd Fellow.—8. Martino Luthero Jacobi Hibberni Epistola, 1525, (copied in the Hand-writing of John Fox)—9. A Letter concerning the Exchequer Fees on passing Sheriff's Accounts.—10. Copy of a Letter of the Earl of Clarendon to his Daughter Anne Dutchess of York.—11. An original Letter of Sir Wm. Cecil, Secretary of State, to Sir N. Bacon, Lord Keeper, expressing Fear of an Estrangement of Good-will and Friendship between them, with the Lord Keeper's Answer returned with the Letter, and at the Foot of it.—12. A Letter of H. Howard, Earl of Northampton, to Lord Treasurer Burghley, concerning his Title to certain Land, 1595.—13. A Letter of Dr. Collins to Mr. P. Gunning, (1627) concerning Ordination of the Presbytery
- 861 Fair Copies of sundry Letters of literary, critical, and antiquarian Information, the First by H. Wanley to Sam. Pepys, Esq. and the following by the same, and by Dr. Tapper, S. Dale, N. Jekyll, &c. to the Rev. Mr. Hulman, of Halsted, Essex, 1714, &c. fol.
- 862 A very elaborate Repertory to some Part of the Harleian Cpl.

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- lection of MSS. ranged classically, under the several Heads of Matter treated of; by Humphrey Wanley, anno 1723, together with several loose Papers, among which is a Note of his own, or his Father's curious Collection of Bibles, &c. now in the Library of St. Paul's School, London, fol.
- 863 Humphrey Wanley's Catalogue of the printed Books in the Earl of Oxford's Library at Wympole, Cambridgeshire, fol.
- 864 A Miscellaneous Volume, fol. containing, viz.—1. Observations on the late Scottish Proclamation (temp. Jac. II.)—2. A Discourse of the late Trouble happened between Mary Queen of Scotland, and her Husband, &c. anno 1566.—3. State of Matters between England and France, seeming to have been written, tempore Car. I.—4. The Case of Thomas Wells, relating his Services, as a Spy, in the late Rebellion, anno 1715.—5. The Will of Rich. Earl of Ranelagh, 1710.—6. The Case of John Duke of Marlborough, relative to some Demands of Sir John Vanbrugh, for the Building Hanthorpe-house.—7. H. Mayor's Supplement to his Scheme for the Service of the Campaign of the Year 1705.—8. A Part of John Strype's Account of the Life of Sir Thomas Smith.—9. Mr. Griffith Hughes's Description of the Animal Flaver.—10. Mr. Tho. Bodley's Relation of his Employments in the Low Countries, 1594. 5.—11. A Copy of the Treaty between Robert King of Scotland, and Edw. III. King of England, Mar. 17, 1327.—12. History of Prince Rupert, or remarkable Passages of his Youth till he came into England to command the Forces of Charles I.—13. A List of Persons executed for Religion in the Time of Henry VIII. and Mary.—14. Two Chapters concerning the Affairs of England, translated by Basil Kennet, from the Italian of Girolamo Catenas, Life of Pope Pius V. with a version of two Italian Letters from Mary Queen of Scots, to the same Pope.—15. Articles of Enquiry in the Bishoprick of Peterborough, Anno, 1726,
- 865 A Miscellaneous Volume containing viz. fol.—1. Ordinaries for, and Account of King Henry VIII. Expedition against France, Anno 1513.—2. Six points in a Soldier; and various Military Instructions.—3. A Discourse of the Sea-Course and Coasts of Norfolk and Suffolk.—4. The Assessment of Suffolk, for Ship Money.—5. Rates of Tenths, First fruits and Subsidies in the Dioc. of Lond.—6. Rentals of Church and Crown Lands in Huntingdonshire.—7. Charges of the Several Companies of London on a Muster, 1585,
- 866 A Miscellaneous Volume, (fol.) containing, viz. 1. An Estimate of her Majestys (Queen Elizabeth) Diet for Dynner, with the particular Prices thereof, Sum £6, 1s, 5d.—2. A Scheme for training up Men for the Queen's (Elizabeth's) Service.—3. A (tory) Letter signed Philaethes on the State of the Nation, 1678.—4. Copies of Letters and Accounts sent to the Board of Ordnance, from Minorca, by T. Pattison and

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- others Officers in 1725, &c.—5. A Collection of Mercantile Informations relative to Portugal and other Trade connected therewith, viz. of the Brazil Diamond Trade.—Annadvertisions on an Estimate of the British Trade to Portugal. Scheme of a Private Adventure in Pepper, from Borneo to Venice under Imperial Colours 1723.—General Reflections on the State of Agriculture and Commerce in Portugal—in the Portuguese Language.—6. Proceedings upon the Proposals delivered, by Mr. Verelst, to the Privy Council in behalf of General Oglethorp, relating to the War in Georgia and Florida, 1741.—7. Report of the Commissioners for sick and wounded and Prisoners, of their proceedings against Joseph Crow, Agent, at Exeter, 1748.—8. Thomas Cole's Plan (or Project,) for the more Speedy Conclusion of the Present very Bloody and Expensive War, 1761.—9. Copy of a Letter of Earl Ferrers, to Ph. Carteret Webb, Esq.—10. Sept. 1761, on the Transit of Venus observed at Staunton.
- 867 Letter and other Papers mostly concerning the family Affairs of Dr. Fox and other Descendants of Jm. Fox; the Martyrologist, among which are some particulars concerning Havering, a Royal Seat of Queen Elizabeth in Essex, and a Terrier or Field Book of the Demesne Lands of the Manor of Swyneshed Lincolnshire.
- 868 869 870 A Collection of Various Letters written to Henry Cromwell, when Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1658—8, ranged alphabetically, (being part of the Collection made use of by the Editor of Thurolo's State Papers) in 3 vol. fol.
- 871 The Private Account Book of the Family and Household Expenses of Sir Thomas Chaloner, Clerk of the Council, temp. Edward VI. and from 1551 to 1556.
- 872 A Volume of very Miscellaneous single Papers, made out of the Scraps and Fragments of the Collections of the Earl of Oxford, Mr. Strype, Bishop Kennet, Mr. West and Mr. Webb, consisting of Letters, Anecdotes, Verses, Excerpts, &c. fol.
- 873 A Miscellaneous Volume, fol. containing, viz. 1. An Ordinance of James I. confirming the Jurisdiction of the Court of Chancery.—2. A French Catalogue of the Engravings of Wencesl. Hollar.—3. The Route of a Journey from Pera or Constantinople to Salonica.—4. Copy of the Letters Patent of Edward I. Anno 19, granting to Sundrys the Houses and Possessions of the banished Jews.—5. Copies of Sundry Patents of Denization to Aliens, from 12 Car. I. to 4 Jac. II.—6. Some Remarkable Proceedings in Parliament, Anno 1614.—7. Some of Mr. (Herald) Warburton's Collections concerning Yorkshire.—8. The Gold Mine of France opened and stopped; represented to the Princes and States of Germany, by Gerard van Wassenberg, (a Translation from the German or French).—9. Some Transcripts from Domekay Book, concerning Rutlandshire, Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.
- 874 A Miscellaneous Volume, Fol. containing, viz.—1. Confession General du Comte de Luc au Duc d'Orleans, Regent

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de France. N. B. this Piece is connected with the Rhapsody that follows in the next Leaf, of one George Mackenzie Quin, a political Writer and Schemer, Anno 1754.—2. A Speech in the House of Commons against the Judges, 1640.—3. Articles of the Commons against Sir Fr. Crawley, Judge in the Court of Common Pleas 1640.—4. Articles against the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Justices of Ireland, 1640.—5. Charles II's Speech to Parliament 1662, and the Votes thereon.—6. A Callendar of all the Terriers of the Glebe Lands, belonging to the several Parishes within the Eastern Division of the Diocese of Peterborough, 1728.—7. A Letter of Joao de Guimaraens, Agent from Portugal, to the Parliament of England (in Latin) desiring that a Committee be appointed to treat with him on the Subject of his Credentials.—8. A Rental of the Estate belonging to the Honour of Clitheroe.—9. An Account of Roman Pavements, particularly those discovered at Wellow in Somersetshire 1737, by S. C.—10. Catalogue of a large Collection of State Papers and Letters, &c. that were offered to Sale to the Earl of Oxford, Anno 1742.—11. The Report of John Lowe, P. Le Neve, and Charles Cole, Esquires, concerning the State of the Exchequer Records Anno 1705.—12. A State of the Cathedral of Canterbury and of the Archiepiscopal Jurisdiction throughout the Diocese, and over some Colleges, and Hospitals Anno 1678, (imperfect.)—13. Concerning the several Manors in Tottenham, and the Stewards thereof (being the 2d. Chapter of the History of Tottenham, perhaps in Print.)—14. Letter of Archbishop Tenison to Queen Anne, dated Lambeth, Jan. 31, 1712—13, remonstrating against the Irregularity of a certain Dispensation.—15. Animadversions of Bishop Kennet, on Dr. Atterbury's Book of the Rights, &c. of Convocation.—16. A lamentable Discourse concerning the Escape of Sir Charles and Sir Henry Davers, after murdering Mr. Henry Long, at Cosham, Wiltshire, Anno 1594. N. B. This article stands between No. 4 & 6, but was overlooked.

875 A Volume of Collections of Monastical History, the whole seeming to be the hand-writing, of one of the Continutors of Dugdale's Monasticon, perhaps Jn. Stevens himself. N. B. in fol. 11—14, there seems to be some Account of the Collector written by himself.

876 A Miscellaneous volume, fol. containing, viz.—1. The Perambulation of the Forest of Sherwood, Anno 14 Charles II.—2. A List of Dates of Returns of Members to Parliament, 1727.—3. Statutes and Rules proposed for the British Museum.—4. Case of the Undertaker of the China Manufactory Chelsea.—5. Returns of the Fees and Commissions of the Officers of the Court of Exchequer 1691.—6. An Account of the Losses in the Excise on Beer and Ale, with

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- means proposed for advancing that Revenue.—7 A Note of Privy Seal Grants to Peers, Members of Parliament, and others 1693.—8. The extraordinary Charge of Flag Officers (tempore Geor. I.) explained and considered.—9. A Representation made by the Commissioners of the Treasury to Queen Anne 1710, of the State of the Revenue and publick Expence of that Year.
- 877 A Miscellaneous Volume, fo. containing, viz.—1. A Controversial Letter on the Subject of Popery from one Thomas Berbury to one Charles Trinder 1671.—2. The Opinion of the Judges concerning the Right of Judicature in Convocation, relative to the Case of Mr. Whiston.—3. The Navy-Boards Reply to answers made to their Objections against a Bill proposed in Parliament about discounting Seamen's Tickets.—4. Sir John Finch's Argument in the Case of Ship money (a fragment).—5. Copy (in modern English) of Richard III's Patent to Robert Brackenbury of the Office of Constable of the Tower of London.—6. Lord Chief Baron Atkin's Charge on the Lent Assizes at Abingdon, Anno 1691.—7. Extracts made from the Chartulary of Pershore Abbey (in the Augmentation Office) for the use of Robert Earl of Oxford 1723.—8. Of the Authority of the Lord Chancellor in maritime Causes (a paper of the time of Queen Elizabeth).—9. Declaration of the Court martial Anno 1746, acquitting Admiral Lestock of the Charge against him.—10. Ceremonial of the Trial of Henry Lord Delamer 1685.—11. A Discourse on Religion, addressed to Henry VIII. by John Cheke.—12. A Certificate of Robert Archbishop of York, and others in Comm. from Henry VIII. of all the Religious Foundations in Yorkshire, their State, Revenue, &c.—13. Lamentable Discourse of the Escape of Sir Charles and Sir Henry Davers after murdering Mr. Henry Cole, 1594.—14. The Examination of Henry Sharpe, concerned in publishing the 1st Book of Martin Marprelate. 1588, before the Lord Chancellor Hatton, whose Signature is annexed.—15. Memorial of the Judges to the Lords of the Treasury concerning Delays in Payment of their Salaries, with a Writ of Privy Seal on this Subject Anno 1727.—16. An old Formulary of Chancery and other Law Instruments.—17. Copy of the Will of Wm. Brooke Lord Cobham 1588, an 30. Elizabeth.
- 878 Cicero de Inventione Rhetorica, Libri II. small Octavo, on Vellum, Initials painted and illuminated, morocco, gilt leaves.
- 879 — de Officijs — Libri III. small Quarto, on Vellum, rusia, gilt leaves.
- 880 Columnella, Xenophon, Cato de Re rustica, Folio, on Vellum, Initials painted and illuminated, morocco, gilt leaves.
- 881 Imagines ex Virgilij Maronis veteri Cordice celeberrimo qui in Bibliotheca Vaticana Romæ Servatur; a Petro Sanctio Bartolo

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- picæ, seu coloribus imitatæ, expensis Camilli Maximi, Anno 1642, (Quarto,) morocco.
- 882 Virgilij Aeneis Bucolicoet Georgica, S.F.XV. (small Folio,) on Vellum, with Initials painted and illuminated, russia, gilt leaves.
- 883 Hbratij Epistolæ, Sermones et Carmina una cum Juvenalis et Persij Satyris, cum Horatia Antiquissimo depicto, *A Note of Dr. Askew's hand writing on the first leaf, particularly shews the great Value, and rarity of this curious Manuscript, 4to. on Vellum, Initials painted, morocco, gilt leaves.*
- 884 Martialis Epigrammata, Sæc. Fort. XV. in a remarkably neat Italic Character, on Vellum, frontispiece and Initials illuminated russia, gilt leaves.
- 885 Suetonii Opera, elegantiss. Sæc. Forte XV. Olim Maffeiæ small Folio, on Vellum, frontispiece and Initials painted and illuminated, russia, gilt leaves.
- 886 Dante Alighieri Poema in tre Libri, dell' Inferno, del Purgatorio e del Paradiso; small Folio, frontispiece illuminated and very fair writing of the 14th or 15th Century, on Vellum, russia, gilt leaves
- 887 Racolta di Relazioni di diversi Corti dell' Europa da varij Ambasciatori Veneti, dall Anno, 1525 to 1589, in two Volumes small folio, in a uniform hand, but not very fair.
- 888 A Miscellaneous Volume of Letters, fol. formed out of the loose Papers of Mr. Strype, Mr. West, Bishop Kennet, &c. among which the following may be noticed, viz. 1.—Private Letters of George Blyth, to Sir Michael Hicks and others, 1572, &c.—12. Letter to Philemon Stevens, furnishing some Notes for writing the Life of Mr. Pearson, a Puritan Minister, patronized by Sir Robert Harley.—13. A Letter of M. A. de Dominis, Archbishop of Spalatro to Villars Marquis of Buckingham, asking for the Deanry of Windfor.—14. A Letter of Michael Mattaire an. 1701, to Robert Harley, Esq. concerning a Proposal to publish a Greek Lexicon, and Grammar, &c. particularly adapted to the Septuagint Bible.—36, &c. Letter of Humfrey Wanley, 1703, to the same, concerning Sir Symonda d'Ewes's Collections, and to a Clergyman in Norfolk, his Cousin, on an enquiry concerning the Pedigree of the Wanleys, which, from Tradition, he could Trace no higher than to a Taylor at Amsterdam.—39, &c. Sundry Latin Letters of Dr. Newton, Resident at Florence, to several Literati.—40. A Familiar Letter of the Duke of Shrewsbury, 1707, to Mr. Davenant.—44, &c. Letters of Dr. S. Ockley, Arabic Professor at Cambridge, concerning a Familiar Spirit of his, 1718.—46. A Letter of Consul Joseph Smith, of Venice, 1720, concerning Books proposed for Lord Oxford's Library. 50. A Letter of Dr. Richard Bentley, 1712, 13, on the Subject of his Quarrel with the Fellows of College, speaking of them very contemptuously.—55. A Letter of John Warner, London, 1724, on the Project to sup-

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ply the West End of the Town with Water from the River Coln.—67. Sundry Letters concerning Job, an African Slave, 1733-4.—75. A Letter to Mr. West, from his Uncle Wm. Russel, of Bodicoate concerning the family Estate, 1737.—80. A Letter to Mr. West, from R. Courteville, a Newspaper Writer for the Ministry, 1747.—84. A Letter of P. Leheup Esq. concerning the Lottery, 1754.—91. A Letter of Dr. Bury to the Vice Chancellor of Oxford, about the censuring of his Book, called the Naked Gospel—94. A familiar Letter of Ld. Carteret, when a Student at Oxford, to Edward Harley, Esq. 1709.—101. A Letter giving Lord Oxford an Account of the Paris Bible of 1464, questioning the authenticity of its Date.—102. A Miscellaneous Paper of Jn. Anstis concerning the antiquarian word Starrum, the Book of Juliana Barnes, and a Mandate of Archbishop Sancroft. N. B. at No. 20 is a Letter dated Constantinople, 1638, from Jn. Greaves the Astronomer.

888* A. M. Boetii Severini Opera Omnia, in two Volumes folio, with remarkably rich and elegant Illuminations; and in a very fair and neat character of the 15th or 16th Century. By the Arms in the frontispiece it appears to have once belonged to the Medicæan Library at Florence; as several of the above mentioned, (except No. 887) seem also to have done, on Vellum ruffa, gilt leaves

889 A Collection of Epitaphs, from various parts of England, and particularly from the several Parish Churches in London, with some Copies of old monastical and ancient Roman Inscriptions, fo.

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EDWARD VI.

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MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTTS.

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CHARLES II.

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